

Touring McGillians Win Fifth Straight

Gameroff And Weir Victorious Over Team From Liverpool

(Special to the Daily)

LIVERPOOL, October 23—McGill's touring debaters Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, continued their victorious pilgrimage in the United Kingdom last night, defeating a Liverpool team by a margin of 14 votes.

Their opponents were a local city councillor, A. Kinnear, and a lawyer, Michael Globe. The audience voted 139 to 125 in favour of the McGill team.

Commenting on their fifth straight victory, the McGillians noted, "We've had great success to date and the future lies ahead". So far they have defeated teams at St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Sheffield, Manchester and Liverpool. They also performed at Glasgow, however, at that debate a critique took the place of a decision. The team will continue their marathon at Birmingham tonight.

DEFEAT MANCHESTER

Wednesday night the McGillians won their match with Manchester by a house-split of 400-200 votes. Their opponents were two past Presidents of the Manchester Debating Union now in their senior year of medical school, Terry Davis and Walter Mallick.

Weir and Gameroff also matched wits with British television and movie comedian Bill Maynard during a lunch hour program before a studio audience of 500.

They also had the opportunity to meet Lord Simon, a former Chairman of the Board of Governors at McGill, and had, as they described it in their wire last

night, "a wonderful chat about Old McGill".

While in Manchester Gameroff and Weir stayed in the newly completed Student's Union, built last year, whose facilities and magnificence inspired the roving debaters to cable, "It makes one envious".

A banquet complete with good-will speeches terminated their stay in Manchester.

When their twelve-day tour ends next Tuesday, the Gameroff-Weir combination will have debated at eleven universities in all parts of the United Kingdom.

Three Ottawa Student Editors Dismissed By University Officials

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 — (CUP) — Three editors have been fired from the University of Ottawa's student newspaper La Rotonde, bringing to five the number of La Rotonde editors fired within the last five months.

A public notice distributed on the campus today announced Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy had been removed from posts on the editorial board.

The mimeographed letter was signed by Rev. Leonard Ducharme, Dean of Students at the University.

Just last Monday the three editors had been unanimously approved by the Student Federation to serve as editors for the coming year. Cause of the firing was publication three weeks ago of the opening issue of La Rotonde. The issue contained a full report on La Rotonde written by Normand Lacharité, one of the editors who had been fired last summer.

Lacharité and Jean David (now a student at McGill in the Faculty of Law) were fired for the

publication of a special anniversary issue they wrote levelling heavy criticism at the university for paternalism. Father Ducharme's letter said "The University regrets to be obliged to forbid to the members of the editorial board any participation in any way in the activities of La Rotonde".

The action was taken "to ensure the maintenance of good relations between the student body and the University".

"To ensure also that in the in-

terest of the student body the journalistic process used by La Rotonde be consistent with professional ethics the three were fired", he said.

Commenting on the issue published three weeks ago, the letter said the editors "made no distinction between editorial comment and news" and "had not been limited to fact while speaking of student activities".

PUBLICATION CENSURED

Publication of the report written by Lacharité was censured by Ducharme. The report had been presented to the Student Federation but no action had been taken on its content by the elected council. Without waiting for a decision by the Student Federation, the editors decided to publish the report.

Lacharité had explained the issue published by David and himself last spring. In accepting the nominations of the three new editors last meeting the council had criticized publication of the report. They elected the three editors unanimously to fill the board positions. The three had been filling in for the two fired editors who were scheduled to be back.

Some action on the dismissals is reported to be considered by the Student Federation but the form of this action is not definite. All the firings have been through the senior administrative officers of the University but not the Student Federation which appoints the editors.

(Jean David, B.C.L. 1, now works for the Daily and his story appears elsewhere on this page—ED.)

NFCUS Split Averted

U of M Rejects Plans Of New Group

by Jean David

The Students' Council of the University of Montreal, by a nearly unanimous vote Wednesday night defeated a proposal presented by the executive of the Association of French Speaking Canadian University Students (ACULF). The executive of the Association asked that the Montreal students endorse a new ACULF which this year intended to form itself into a NFCUS for French Canada. Up to now, ACULF had only claimed a cultural role.

The vote was secret, but it was ascertained that there were only two affirmative votes. This is quite a change from last year, when although some of ACULF's undisclosed aims were discussed by some Montreal students, ACULF was nevertheless not too much of a contentious issue.

Laval never having joined the Association, the U of M was the only major French-speaking university other than Ottawa to be a member. It is believed that ACULF will be rejected very shortly at Ottawa.

All this means the death of the Association.

ACULF was formed in the spring of 1957, and since its inception, member universities have been the U of M, Ottawa, Sudbury, three universities from the Maritimes and one from the west, as well as Sherbrooke, which was headquarters of the Association.

NOT IN NFCUS

The members, apart from the U of M and Ottawa, have never been members of NFCUS, although Sudbury is expected to join soon, and it is speculated that Sherbrooke will follow.

As stated earlier, Laval University never did join the organization. There, and especially at Ottawa, a vigorous campaign was waged against ACULF in which there was much talk that ACULF was only an instrument to fracture NFCUS. Those who held these views were more than prophets of doom. True enough this year the proponents of ACULF divulged their true aims and stated that their purpose

was to dislocate NFCUS and to become the organization representing all University students from French Canada.

This means a renewal of Montreal's fate in NFCUS and that students at U of M do not intend to quarter themselves within language boundaries.

Montreal being the backbone of ACULF, asking for granted that Ottawa will also leave the association this actually means the death of ACULF. Needless of ACULF, taking for granted strong an organization.

Redmen, Mustangs Tangle Tomorrow

by Irving Fish
Sports Editor

The McGill Redmen not only lost a football game to Western last Saturday but also lost three valuable players in the process. The three absentees from this week's lineup for the game against Western in London this Saturday are Mike Byrne, Willie Lambert and Tom Hall.

Byrne, who has been playing first string tackle both offensively and defensively this year has torn ligaments and will be in a cast for ten days. This left coach Bruce Coulter with only three tackles, Paul Harisimowicz, Dick Hinton, who has a leg injury and Bill Griffiths. Colin Russel, a six foot three, 195 pound tackle has been brought up from the Intermediates and will likely see action tomorrow afternoon.

To replace Hall, one of the finest inside linebackers in the league, Coulter is going to shape up his line up considerably. Al Brackvelt, an offensive guard, will replace Hall as an inside linebacker. But Coulter feels that Al, who is suffering from a sore

shoulder, will not be able to play sixty minutes. For this reason he has had defensive end John Mosher working out at offensive guard this week. Line coaches Vaughn McVey, Ron Murphy and Bill Albright have been helping Mosher at his new position and are reportedly quite satisfied with the results. John will most probably share the guard position with Brackvelt in addition to toiling at end on defense.

LAMBERT OUT

Lambert, McGill's best punt returner, has undergone surgery on a finger and will not play on Saturday. Willie, one of the most enthusiastic players in the club,

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This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

SPRINGHILL, Nova Scotia, Oct. 23 — A sudden earth-movement called a "bump" occurred here at 7 pm EDT in a mine shaft. Nearly 150 men are reported missing and believed trapped at 13,000 feet below a pithead. Twenty were rescued before the final cave-in. It was at Springhill that 39 died in a mine disaster two years ago.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Oct. 23 — Disappointed scientists were unable to account today for the failure of the Army's aluminum and plastic balloon-satellite to go into orbit.

TAIPEI, Oct. 23 — Communist China has stopped her bombardment of the Nationalist held offshore islands, just as Chiang Kai-Shek concluded three days of talks with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

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WUS And National Clubs

The newly appointed World University Service executive last night held a meeting which, we hope, will have far-reaching consequences for the students on this campus. Under the sponsorship of WUS, the presidents of the National Clubs at McGill met to draw up a constitution for a Council of National Student Organizations.

This meeting has a double significance. It is noteworthy primarily because it represents another positive step toward the solution of an acute problem long neglected at McGill. It marks the founding of a body which will enable students from all parts of the world to work together, meet together and perhaps even learn to understand one another. It is never too late to attempt to make McGill truly cosmopolitan and this new Council of Presidents may be the answer.

This meeting deserves our attention also because it was initiated by the World University Service, an international student service organization which has long been practically dormant at McGill. It is the purpose of WUS to promote understanding between university students throughout the world. In Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East this body has performed valuable service for the student cause. For many reasons, the WUS committee at McGill have always been complacent about their role and responsibility and have confined their activity to the organization of Treasure Van and the selection of delegates to the Summer Seminar. It is fortunate for McGill that this year's committee has realized the possibilities for service on its own campus and has taken the lead in the formation of this new presidential council.

National clubs, it may be argued, fulfil a special need at McGill and cater to the demands of many foreign students who otherwise would lead relatively and uneventful lives while studying in our country. This may in fact be the case and in so far as the national clubs fill this need they are supported by the Students' Executive Council.

Unfortunately, as the situation on this campus now exists, these clubs add very little to the life of the student body as a whole. They have the potential for acting as dynamic creative forces teaching understanding and tolerance along with native folk dances and African sculpture. But instead they merely tend to divide the campus into national groups in addition to the countless other factions one finds at McGill.

The Council of National Student Organizations can play a tremendous part in the development of a truly cosmopolitan atmosphere at this university. Under the leadership of WUS, we hope to see the National clubs become positive and influential members of our student community.

United Nations Day

Today is United Nations Day. Thirteen years ago the UN was born in San Francisco in an atmosphere of great optimism.

A great deal has happened to the United Nations, and the World since that Day in October. The General Assembly, which started out with fifty members, today numbers eighty-two.

The UN has had a hand in almost all world events since its inception. The most remembered of these is Korea, where, perhaps for the first time in history an international armed force was used to defend the independence of a country other than a Great Power. There was the pathos of Hungary, when the UN was helpless, and there was the Suez crisis, where the same organization saw fit to combat aggression from the West in the same way it combatted aggression from the East in Korea.

The list of achievements of the United Nations is great, but the number of failures is equally large. When one considers that world politics are guided by power, and not law, the record of the United Nations is outstanding.

Today, we join the World in wishing for the ultimate success of the United Nations in her role as the Force for Peace in our day.

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Daily Letters

Western Weekend

To the Editor:

Where is the lack of spirit and interest among McGill students and the citizens of Montreal? At the weekend McGill - Queens football game, twenty loyal McGillians, the cheerleaders and band, two Varsity supporters, one Carleton student, and some loyal fans from Kingston constituted the McGill cheering section. After the game (despite our loss) our fans' spirit was unwhetted, and forming two lines behind the Queens' fans we paraded through the streets of Kingston singing and yelling college songs while policemen halted traffic for us. All of the Kingston citizens had "Football Fever" and expressed genuine interest over the outcome of the game while those in cars were amused by the proceedings, that we paraded down the aisles of a local theatre led by a Queens' Artsman did not appear to disturb anyone, even though two fistful Alan Ladd perched upon a stallion. Citizens were not surprised as our genial host led us in one door and out the other of the Woolworth's store. Rounding the corner on a red light, we proceeded to the tea dance with voices resounding where everyone had a "Ball" this, in my opi-

DAILY STAFF Important Notice

There will be a meeting of the desk editors of all departments today in the Office at 1 p.m. Desk editors must attend and all others on the staff may do so. A review of the week will take place as well as some advice about next week's issues.
The Managing Board

nion, was good harmless college fun enjoyed by all, students and citizens alike. When, if ever, will Montreal loose its shackles, fling

open its doors, and let college spirit enter the city on football weekends?

Terry Murphy

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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Alexis Kanner

"Clerambard" At MRT Wit and Charm: Ethnic

"Clerambard", by Marcel Ayme, adapted by Norman Denny and Alvin Sapinsley, is being presented at MRT — a venture which, despite the fact that it has more flaws than any other production this year, proves the most enjoyable and successful to date. A French play (in English), an all-French cast, and a trace of moral claptrap riding on the sharp edge of translated wit can become an unwieldy, unmanageable stage vehicle. And the MRT production does vacillate between extreme misinterpretation, misinflection, and mistaken delivery, and ineffable charm, sheer comedy, and delightful incongruence.

How does one approach the Ayme play? Should it be played for laughs, for truth, as a farce, as a satire, as a compassionate tale of religion making itself manifest in a man's soul? It could, with certain reservations, be any of these. And it appears that MRT declined to make the choice. As a result, the play is erratic in interpretation — and this shows most heavily in the performance of Andre d'Hostel who, at times, is obviously playing for laughs, while frequently lapsing into sincere pathos and meditation. But Mr. d'Hostel's contribution is a major one, and there is apparent a marked improvement in his use of English (his performance in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" was unintelligible). And the fault in his performance may be credited to the direction. His role is not an easy one: that of a French nobleman, impoverished, who drives his family with the brutality of a Simon Legree, forces them to eat cats and dogs (to the displeasure of a local priest who owns a member of the man's best friend fraternity) and who undergoes a sudden transition when visited by St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of the little living things, the little birds, the little dogs, all the little, little creatures...

Maud d'Arcy as the mother-in-law, Robert C. Boulanger as the son, and Solange Robert as the local prostitute (one of the humble, little, little creatures which the nobleman, in a fanatical burst of religion, befriends) are superb. Miss d'Arcy delivers her lines with a skill which could not be bettered, except by (perhaps) an equally adept English actress more familiar with the language, while Mr. Boulanger's spineless specimen of second-and-subsequent-generation nobility is almost perfect; and when under the same proscenium arch as Miss Robert's "Flounder", the results are incredibly funny.

Griffith Brewer's scenery is excellent — the simplicity of the pauper noble's home, the gaudy and perfectly-suited one-room residence of the harlot are as close to those sets which the play implies as can be imagined.

But funny though it may be, "Clerambard" says some important things — old, but well worth saying. It says things about religion, and priests, and nobility, and manners, and morals, and material success, and what is the real good in people's souls. It says things about God-fearing people, and the REAL God-fearing people. And it says them well.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, MRT has a special rate for students — a fact which makes "Clerambard" even more attractive than it already is.

Quebec is still a French province — even when it comes to theatrical dominance.

Children Frolic At RVC

This Saturday, 100 underprivileged children from the University Settlement will be entertained by the Women's Union. This year the party takes the form of a Halloween revel complete with costumes, decorations, food and candy. It will take place in the RVC gym from 2-5 pm.

The children, on arrival, will be given witches, ghosts, pumpkins or skeletons as favours and divided into ten groups. These groups will compete with one another in games and races. A seven piece orchestra will be on

hand to provide the music and Buzz Regatz will entertain the children with a magic act.

Following the entertainment, the children will be taken to the RVC cafeteria for a Halloween meal.

The Children's Day has been made possible through the combined efforts of the Women's Union, the University Settlement, Mike Feher and his band from the Musicians' Guild, Miss Sinclair and her staff, and the many business firms which donated the refreshments.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

FILM SOCIETY: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" and "Cris Blanc" will be shown in the P.S.C.A. at 6 and 8:30 pm. Memberships will be available at the door. Guests Welcome.

MCGILL GLIDING CLUB: Meeting in Room 311 in the Engineering Bldg. at 1 pm to discuss the weekend flying and party to be held at Hawkesbury, Ont. this coming weekend. All members and anyone interested should attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Films by Margaret Mead in Biology Bldg., Room 250, at 1 pm. Bring lunch; everyone welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Professor Launay of the French Department will speak at 1 pm in the W.S. Room of the Union on the "French Constitution". Everyone is welcome.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TUTORING in mathematics by McGill Lecturer. Call anytime except Friday evening and Saturday. HU. 9-1945.

LOST: A gold ring (10-Kt.), very tiny with a Jewish star engraved upon it. Reward. This ring was lost last week, if found return it to the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

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LOST: taken in error, an Aquascutum raincoat, navy blue, from Currie Gym Cafeteria, Thurs., Oct. 23. Phone OX. 5-3512 or leave with George at the Tuckshop.

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AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: General meeting at 2 pm in the 5th Room of the Union.
JAZZ SOCIETY: Live Jazz session at 1:30 pm in the Union lounge.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Captain Ross Prendergast will speak on "Alcoholism" at a tea at the SCM house. All are welcome.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

All graduating students in Arts and Science whose last names begin with U to Z must have their Annual photos taken at the Coronet Studio either today or tomorrow, from 10-12 and 1-5.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M.

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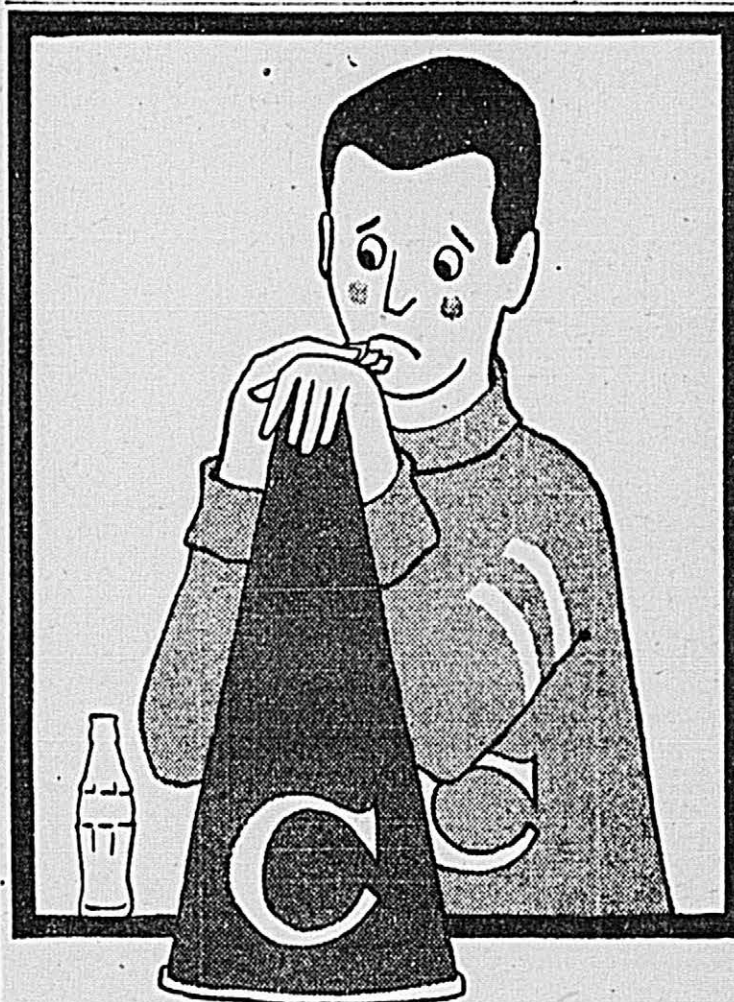
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Intramural Sports Beat

by Bobby Rosenfeld

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Ten teams will represent six faculties in the touch football league playoffs. The Faculty of Arts and Science will field three teams, Commerce and Medicine, two, and Grads, Law, and Dentistry, one apiece. Engineering have no representatives this year, after reaching the playoff finals for the past three years. The entire playoff schedule will be played next week, with the final game to be held at Molson Stadium on Thursday, should no games be cancelled.

The Raiders, Turtles, and Turkeys will try to retain the title for Arts and Science. The Raiders, who won it last year, tied their first game and won their second, while all other teams won both their games. Med 2 and 4 will represent Medicine and the Commerce teams are the Animals and Moguls. Grads and Dents only fielded one team, while the Judges are one of two Law teams to enter the league.

In the scoring department, Med 4 wracked up the highest single score, defeating the Dynamos 50-0. Two 47-0 scores were recorded, one by the Raiders and one by the Animals. Dick Baltzan was the individual high scorer, collecting 28 points on five touchdowns. He was closely followed by Lance Thomson of the Raiders with 24 points. Frank Maczko of the Animals with 21 points, and C. Cooper of the Demons with 20 points. Three players were tied for fifth place with 16 points apiece.

On Monday the Animals collected their 47-0 win over the Armadillos of Arts and Science at the lower campus. Frank Maczko picked up his total of 21 points in this game, scoring four touchdowns. Don Budge scored two majors, while Bruce Douglas, and Irwin Steinberg scored one each. Dick Shadley converted on three of these on pass plays. At the upper field, the Judges gained their playoff position by virtue of a close 6-1 victory over Med 3. Roy Heenan scored the lone touchdown. The Grads shutout the Skoobees of A. & S. 25-0 at the stadium. Stewart, Skimmer, Goodings, and Obrochta scored majors while Morris McCarthy, Gardner, and Obrochta converted.

Tuesday saw the Hounds of Arts and Science triumph over the Dynamos of the same faculty 11-6. Gerberg and Shuster collected the Hound T.D.s and Newberg scored the lone Dynamo major. Finkelstein and Harris scored single points for their respective teams. At the Stadium, the Dents clobbered the Zombies 29-0 to gain their playoff spot. John Roberts and John Reddon scored two majors apiece and Paul Rankin collected one. Roberts and Reddon also converted. At the upper field the Turkeys, coached by Spencer Nadler, downed the Engineering Mountain Men 17-6. Allan Fried scored the first Turkey touchdown, while Lorne Mendel set up the second one off a pass interception-lateral play. The Turkey safety back got credit for the score. Tanny Goodman scored the third major and also converted one. T.D. Morris collected the sole losers T.D.

On Wednesday, the Snoops of Engineering edged out the Jets of A. & S. 3-1, winning on a safety touch. The Turtles upset the Muckers of Engineering 7-6 in what was probably the closest match thus far. The Muckers were playoff finalists last year. Hickie scored the Turtle T.D. and Tarr picked up two single points, sufficient for the victory. Belcourt scored the Mucker major, Waldron converting. The Moguls shutout the Educats 16-0. Molson scored two touchdowns, and Khazzam, one for the victors.

Soccermen Face Toronto Saturday

The McGill Redmen soccer team will play the University of Toronto in a decisive game for the Ontario-Quebec Soccer Association Championship and consequently the Blackwood Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate soccer supremacy.

This Saturday's game will be played in the upper field at McGill at 11 a.m. The same team that played in the first of the two games for championship will play this Saturday. The Redmen, who need to win by a clear three points to cop the soccer crown, expect to have a large crowd to spur them on.

Tracksters Win Western Second

McGill track and field stars won the Senior Intercollegiate meet held in London, Ontario yesterday. Led by John Whalen and Morris Limonchik, the Red and White gathered a total of 52½ points, edging Western which totalled 47. In third place came Toronto with 37½ points, followed by McMaster with 31 and Queen's with 8.

The outstanding performance in the meet was turned in by John Passmore of McMaster who was practically a one man team for McMaster. Passmore won three events — the senior 120-yard High Hurdles, the senior 440-yd dash and the senior 220-yd Hurdles. He was also anchorman on the senior mile relay team which finished second to Western in that event. All this earned him the Hec Phillips Memorial Trophy.

However, Passmore received plenty of competition for the award from both John Whalen and "Moose" Limonchik of McGill. Whalen, a medical student from Piedmont, California, established a new intercollegiate record for the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 12 feet, 9 inches. Limonchik, a resident of Montreal, hurled the discus 139 feet, 11½ inches, bettering the old mark of 135' 10¾".

After a year's interim at the University of Toronto, the Guthrie Trophy, symbolic of Intercollegiate Track supremacy, will again return to adorn the walls of "Old McGill".

HOCKEY

All those desirous of trying out for the hockey squads, either Senior or Intermediate, kindly register at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium room 3 at your earliest convenience.

Practices will be commencing shortly — Watch the Daily for further notices in this regard.

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Redmen, Mustangs Tangle Tomorrow

failed to report his injury to the club physician after the Western game, for fear of being benched. But by Wednesday the pain had become unbearable, and he was forced to undergo surgery. Johnny Moore who plays both offensively and defensively, will probably run back kicks along with Dan Fingley.

On the pleasanter side of the ledger, Wally Bulchak will be out with the team tomorrow. He will be wearing a special guard to protect his injured nose. Coulter is relying on Wally to spark up the somewhat anemic ground attack, as well as to take his place as corner linebacker on defense. Last week, Western ran wild around the end, but with Bulchak back they should have a much tougher time.

Fishing: If the Redmen can come up with an upset tomorrow they can still force a play-off for the Intercollegiate championship. The passing combination of Carr to Poirier is still the best in the league. So far this season Poirier has sucked in eleven passes good for two touchdowns and 203 yards.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:00 pm.

Low Campus—Raiders vs. Animals
Stadium—Judges vs. Turtles
Upper Field—Turkeys vs. Med. 2

UNIFORMS

Those who have completed their touchfootball games, please return their uniforms to the Intramural office so that they may be cleaned for the indoor programme.

TEAM ENTRIES

Arts and Science freshmen who wish to play in the Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey or Floor Leagues please check the notice board in the arts building for entry forms, etc.

Arts and Science upperclassmen who wish to enter a team in the Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey or Floor Hockey Leagues please contact the Intramural office, room 3 in the gym for team entry forms.

TABLE TENNIS

Starting Monday, October 27, table tennis may be played in the BWF room from 12 Noon to 2:00 pm. Equipment may be checked out at the Intramural office. Students wishing to play table tennis must be dressed in the sports uniform (white shorts, white T shirt and running shoes).

Telephone VI. 9-0343

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Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

TENNIS — Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the NDG Courts on Minto Avenue. Come out and support McGill.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

TENNIS—Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in the morning at the NDG Tennis Courts on Minto Ave.
SOCCER—Game on the Lower Campus against MacDonald College 2:30 pm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

BASKETBALL—Intramural practice 5-6 pm. In the Currie gym.; 7:30 - 9:30 pm. In the gymnasium of the Montreal High School for Girls.
FENCING—Meeting of the Fencing Club 7:30 pm. In the Currie gym. Beginners are still welcome.



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